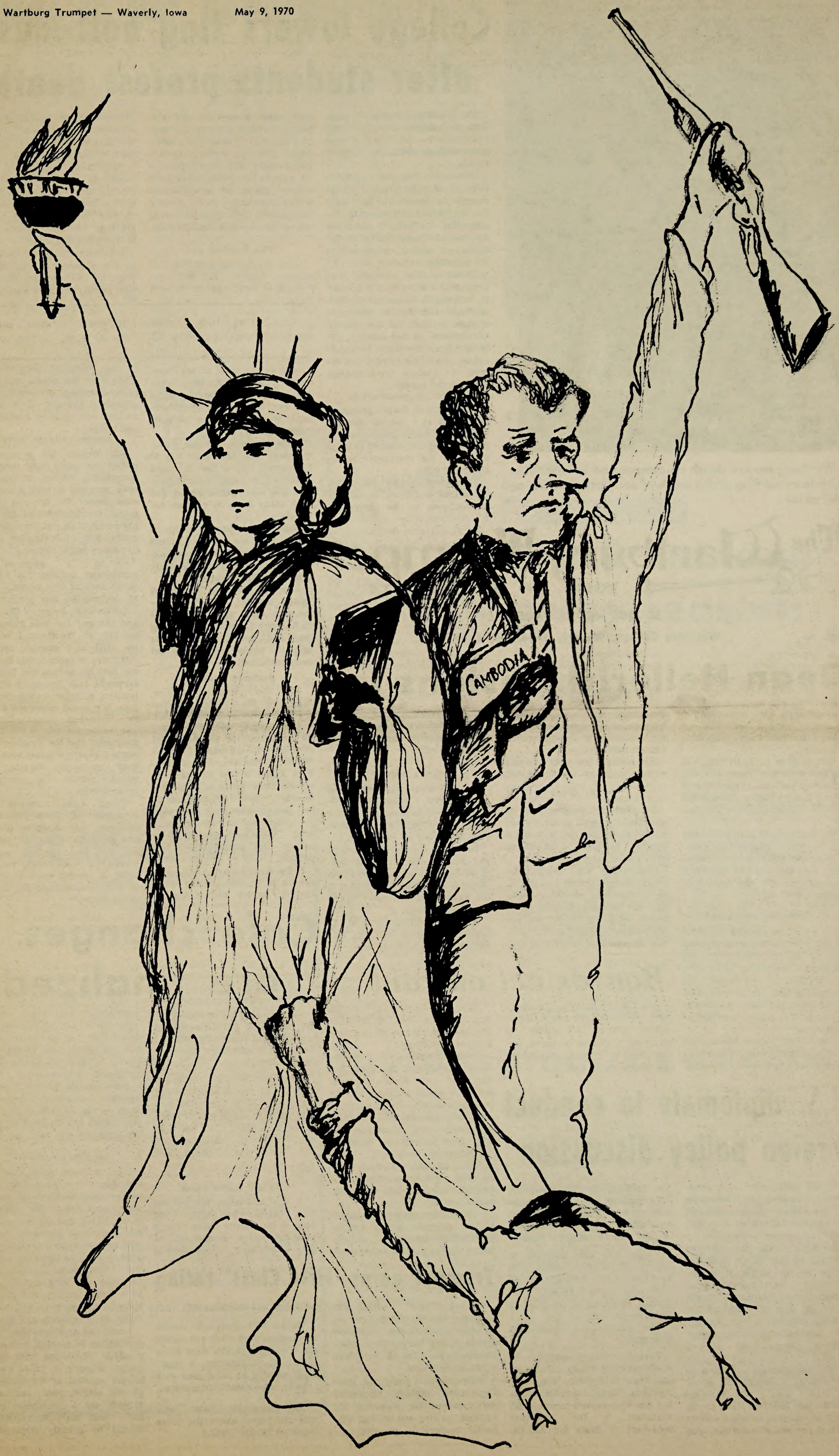
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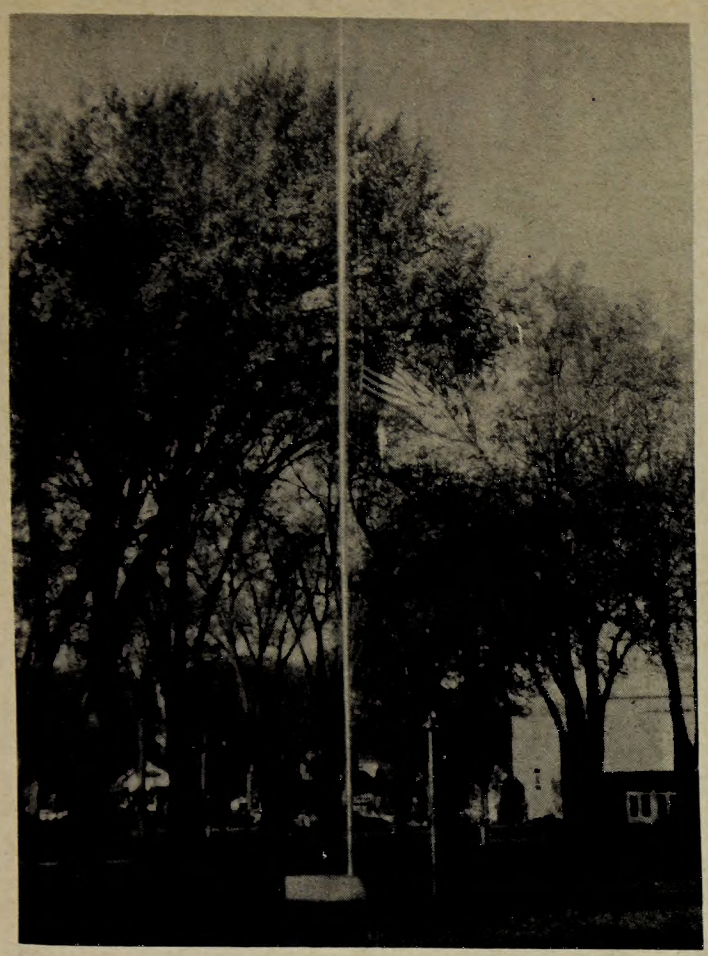


Wartburg mourns death on campus and in Indochina with lowered flag and a week of self-examination and discussion.

College lowers flag half-mast after students protest deaths

The Faculty - Administrative Council adopted the following resolution in response to a recommendation from the student senate:

"Resolved that the American flag on the Wartburg College campus be lowered to half-mast for the period of a week, beginning May 8, 1970, in mourning for recent tragic deaths on the campuses of the nation and in the Indochina war.

"This week of mourning is to begin with a worship service and include planned sessions in which students and faculty members engage in study of the effects of violence on our society, attempting to determine how each citizen can best direct his efforts to achieve reconciliation at home and abroad."

Result is modification . .

The original Senate proposal, introduced at a special meeting Wednesday night, recommended that the flag be lowered to half-mast for the remainder of the academic year.

This resolution was the result of various activities on campus in response to the deaths at Kent State University and the recent developments in the war by President Nixon. The protest began Tuesday evening as approximately fifty people gathered outside Danforth Chapel for a silent vigil to mourn the deaths of the students. As the evening progressed, folk songs were sung and chants echoed from the group.

Dye fountain red

Early Wednesday morning, the fountain turned red with the "Blood of Kent" and protesters assembled in front of the Neumann Chapel-auditorium, bearing signs calling for an end to the war, where high school students were registering for visitation day.

Two students left the group to lower the American flag to half-mast, only to have it raised again by a campus custodian. The flag was again lowered, and then taken down by campus officials.

Mike Rehak passed a hat to passers-by and collected enough money to purchase a new flag, which was then placed at half-mast upon the flagpole.

Another student looking on raised the flag, and Dave Harrenstein once again lowered it to half-mast. Dean Oppermann then had the flag taken down until the proper authorities had been consulted.

Bachman speaks

At the Friday service, Wartburg Pres. John Bachman called for self-examination.

After asking why there should be concern for the deaths of students who are unknown to most Wartburg students, or for policemen killed in the line of duty, or for those killed in Indochina, he said, "How calloused can we be? Because we have been slow to mourn and to respond more fully to other deaths is no excuse for perpetuating our perfidy.

"The unnecessary death of one person is too much to be overlooked. Anyone with a hint of compassion or a glimmer of awareness knows how great is the threat to our society today from violence and death.

"Lowering the flag to half-mast is a relatively trivial gesture unless it is accompanied and followed by self-examination carried to a degree far beyond anything we have yet attempted at Wartburg College."

A faculty-student committee is in the process of working out plans for the week. Dr. Bachman said faculty would be encouraged to use some of their regular class time for study, and some general college discussions are expected, covering such topics as the war, college governance and violence.

Sermon calls for unity

All through his sermon, he called for unity with room for discussion. "When did you last open yourself to such a learning experience? Or are you determined to win victories for your preconceptions and prejudices no matter how much violence you do to reason and to persons?

"When a segment of a community decides that society is so corrupt that nothing short of destruction can prepare for improvement, rules of the game are changed for both sides, but so far at Wartburg I believe we still have greater options.

"There is room on this campus for both the person who believes fervently that President Nixon's military policies provide the best hope for world peace and should be supported enthusiastically, and the person who is absolutely convinced that the President has made a ghastly mistake which can only compound disaster and which should be overruled immediately.

"Both have reason for mourning this week. Until such persons can disagree totally, oppose each other vigorously, and yet live together without murdering each other, we have little of lasting value to export to the decision-making arenas of the world."

An open seminar on Mass Violence in America will be held Tuesday, May 12, 7 to 10 p.m. in the union.

The Wartburg Trumpet
VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS
SECOND FRONT PAGE
Vol. 63 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, May 9, 1970 No. 28

Dean Hellerich resigns !

Wartburg's vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty announced his resignation Tuesday.

Dr. Mahlon H. Hellerich, who became dean four years ago, will assume a position as coordinator of the Lehigh Valley Association of Independent Colleges on Aug. 1.

He was named vice president for academic affairs last year.

Wartburg Pres. John W. Bachman said the work of finding a replacement for the dean will begin immediately.

Bachman comments

He added, concerning Dr. Hellerich, "We are deeply grateful for his diligent efforts and his thoughtful leadership and regret his leaving, but we respect his conviction that the new position offers an exciting opportunity in a rapidly developing field of education."

The Lehigh Valley Association of Independent Colleges is a consortium of 6 private colleges and universities with a combined enrollment of more than eight thousand students in Pennsylvania's Lehigh Valley.

The schools serve an area with a population of about 250,000.

Duties Given

Dr. Hellerich commented, "As coordinator, I will assist the administrations and faculties of the member colleges in developing cooperative programs."

Concerning the accomplishments during the last four years, he mentioned as most far-reaching the implementation of the 4-4-1 program with the accompanying changes in calendar, course offerings and general education program.

Additional changes in the general education program were made this year.

Majors added

Several departments have been strengthened, counseling services have been expanded and new majors added in political science, economics and art education.

Dr. Hellerich also worked in the development of a consortium of colleges in northeast Iowa. In addition to Wartburg, members of the consortium are Luther, Upper Iowa and Waldorf.

He was academic dean at Albright College in Reading, Pa., before coming to Wartburg.

Boards act on raid

Wartburg's Men's Coordinating Board and Women's Legislative Council met jointly to propose a course of action for the Dean of Students concerning the recent panty raid.

This recommendation has been submitted to Dean of Students Earnest Oppermann, but no action has yet been taken.

Fred Gremmels, MCB president, related that the board felt that the cost of the physical damages which occurred should be split evenly between MCB and WLC, with the "WLC getting the money from a joint pop fund they have among the dorms."

Gremmels continued, "The cost to the male students will be split evenly among the dorms and off-campus houses according to population.

"Those men who were caught in the women's dorms will be dealt with collectively, probably with a fine and social probation."

U.S. diplomats to conduct foreign policy discussion

NEWS BUREAU -- A community meeting on American foreign policy will be conducted by representatives of the U.S. State Department Wednesday.

Speaking will be Norman Terrell of the Office of Soviet Union Affairs in the State Department's Bureau of European Affairs and Bernard Francis Coleman, Special Assistant for Public Affairs in the Agency for International Development (AID)'s Bureau of African Affairs.

The discussions are open to the public. Coleman will speak at 9:10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium and Terrell at 10:00. Each is expected to make a brief formal presentation and then open the session up for questions.

In addition, the two will meet with an honors humanities class and with the student members of the World Affairs Forum.

"This will give citizens an opportunity to visit directly with knowledgeable formulators of American foreign policy," Dr. Ronald Matthias of the History Department said.

The speakers are experienced diplomats.

Terrell has served in Australia and Poland; Coleman has been in Nigeria, Tanzania, Zanzibar, Uganda and the Sudan and has also served as a Special Assistant to the Assistant Secretary of State for Africa.

Cafe changes are finalized

Central among new changes in the cafeteria and Den service are new Den hours, according to Cafeteria Committee Chairman Justine Jahr.

Effective Monday, the Den hours will be: Monday through Thursday, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.; Friday, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m.; Saturday, 4:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.; Sunday, 4:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

To use Castle Room

A new innovation planned for next year is "Date Night," to be held in the Castle Room. For a minimal charge, couples will be able to eat in an atmosphere of candlelight and music, having their meals served to them. Details have yet to be finalized, but activities such as this will serve to open the Castle Room for greater student use.

Also planned for next year are monthly "monotony breakers," such as the Mexican dinner held last month and the outdoor steak fry planned for later in May.

Seconds are offered

Also included in the revisions are plans for the hiring of a professional dietician to review and reevaluate the cafeteria menu, which will also be expanded; equipment presently in use will be reevaluated; second servings are to be available on all food items, with the exception of steak and items where cost is a great factor; and choices between two entrees will be offered at both lunch and dinner.

According to Miss Jahr, "The committee is moving in a more positive direction with these major changes. It takes awhile to get started at the beginning of the school year, but we've already got a momentum going for next year, so conditions should be greatly improved."

Trumpet earns 'First Class' rating

"First Class" rating was awarded the Wartburg Trumpet by the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota in the 82nd All American Critical Service.

Newspapers published from September through December were judged on coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance and photography.

Marks of Distinction for superior achievement were awarded to the Trumpet in the first three of the five categories. A paper must receive at least four such credits to be rated All American.

The Trumpet's 'First Class' was 320 points above the score required for this rating.

Three to get honorary degrees

NEWS BUREAU -- A staff evangelist of the American Lutheran Church and two Waterloo civic leaders will be awarded honorary degrees at Wartburg's 118th annual commencement exercises, which will be held May 30.

The Rev. Nelson W. Trout, who will also be the speaker at the ceremony, will receive a Doctor of Divinity degree, Robert J. McCoy, executive editor and general manager of the Waterloo Daily Courier, and Robert R. Buckmaster, president of the Black Hawk Companies, will be given honorary Doctor of Laws degrees.

In addition, there are 300 degree candidates in the 1970 class, the second largest in the history of the college. Last year's 322 was the biggest class.

Trout to speak

Pastor Trout's address during the 10 a.m. exercises, which will be held on the Luther Hall Mall, weather permitting, is "The Urban Challenge: The Sound of a Cry."

His ministry is involved with the urban crisis, and he is chairman of the Twin Cities Human Relations Association and is Vice President-elect of the Lutheran Human Relations Association of America.

Previously, he served parishes in the South and was on the national executive staff of the Youth and Evangelism Offices of the ALC.

When he was recommended for the degree, it was said of him, "He is accused by white pastors, even by close friends, of being a militant black, and by his black community militants and white radicals of being an 'Uncle Tom' and a 'house nigger'. Yet he continues to 'tell it as it is' and take the risks . . ."

buckmaster is executive

In addition to responsibilities as president of the Black Hawk Companies and as director of the Black Hawk Broadcasting Co. (owners of KWWL-TV-AM-FM and KLWW-AM, Minnesota-Iowa TV Company and KAUS-TV-AM-FM), Buckmaster is a member of the executive and solicitation committees of the Waterloo Industrial Development Association and of the Iowa Water Pollution Control Commission, the latter a position he accepted in 1965. He was chairman of the Iowa Governor's Water Pollution Study Committee in 1963.

He is also a director and president of the Allen Memorial Hospital Foundation.

A lawyer by profession, he served as mayor of Waterloo in 1947-48, was city attorney there in 1946 and 1949-50 and special prosecutor for Iowa in 1948 and 1951.

McCoy is active

McCoy has ben with the Waterloo Daily Courier since 1946 and is also a director of the National Bank of Waterloo, Iowa Public Service Co., the Iowa Daily Press Association, YMCA, Black Hawk Broadcasting and Perpetual Savings and Loan Association and is a member of the Iowa Advisory Committee of the U.S. Small Business Administration.

From 1951-54, he was a director of the Black Hawk County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

McCoy and Buckmaster have worked together on a number of projects designed to help solve the Waterloo community's problems.

These activities include assistance to the Waterloo Industrial Development Association in developing the WIDA industrial site, recruitment of new industry and organizing special days to promote appreciation of existing industry; community organization to obtain proper highway planning studies for Black Hawk County; and efforts to alleviate the community's racial problems.

Spring casualty

When spring comes, a young man's fancy turns to .....

Review

'Taste of Honey' succeeds despite plot's dull constancy

By TOM MALUEG

A "Taste of Honey" is a fine, realistic portrayal of life in the abandoned recesses of modern existence.

The plot centers about a young English girl who is unable and ill-prepared to cope with the exigencies of an impersonal environment. Three peripheral characters add dimension and meaning to her life: mother, friend and lover.

Film disregards plot

There is nothing unusual in either the plot or characterization of this film. The film simply holds up for examination a segment of three lives, and demonstrates the beautiful intensity of existence in what is ostensibly the most degrading and dehumanizing of circumstances. The rather mundane plot is relatively unimportant in light of the personalities uncovered and illuminated.

The protagonist is a girl without defense. Constant relocation brought about by her mother has denied her friends and a home. Her one love, a sailor, has left her pregnant. The mother is a weak, shallow, selfish woman who, in spite of her many faults, is strangely inoffensive, for both mother and daughter are similar.

Shows strength

It is as though each character mirrors the possibilities and facets of the other's personality. The mother is an almost prophetic figure of her daughter's fate, while the daughter offers possible clues to her mother's past.

Ironically, the most complete character is a homosexual whom the daughter befriends and who later cares for her during pregnancy. Although initially he appears to be a weak character, he demonstrates a true sense of humanity, revealing hidden strength.

Technically, the film operates with strict naturalism. It contains no artificial heightening and, emotionally, has a rather dull constancy. However, the net effect is a rather poignant relation of what certainly has to be recognized as three very human beings.

'WE ARE OUTRAGED'

(Eds. note: The Trumpet received the following telegram on Wednesday, May 6:)

We share the sense of outrage which you and other Americans feel over the war in Southeast Asia. The recent invasion of Cambodia and the resumption of bombing of North Vietnam are only the latest in a long series of actions that mean more anguish and destruction on all sides.

We also share your sense of frustration in seeking to halt this endless war and senseless policy. We believe it is time Congress played the role assigned it by the consitituion in determining our involvement in military adventures abroad. This leadership role is admittedly long overdue.

Results are tragic

This absence of leadership has had tragic results. We are shocked and grieved by the tragedy that occurred at Kent State on Monday. We share a sense of guilt because of the lack of alternatives provided by the Congress of the United States thus far. We hope our present effort will provide a meaningful alternative.

We urge you to direct your efforts to supporting congressional action to cut off further funds for Southeast Asia except for the purpose of withdrawing troops safely and systematically, the exchange of prisoners and asylum for Vietnamese who might feel threatened by our withdrawal.

This will come to a vote, probably within 30 days, when there will be an official roll call on this amendment, requiring every senator to go on record for or against continued funding of the war. Similar efforts are underway in the House of Representatives.

Speak out!

Will you do all in your power to generate public support for a victorious roll call to end the war? Your letters, phone calls, petitions and personal visits to your senators and congressmen are urgently needed now and during the next three or four crucial weeks.

Above all, please make it known that acts of violence will be manipulated to the detriment of our case, and will sabotage this initiative for peace.

--Sincerely,
George McGovern
Mark O. Hatfield
Charles Goodell
Alan Cranston
Harold Hughes

Letter To The Editor

KWAR manager gives reasons

To the Editor:

I'm tired of explaining my reasons for resigning as Station Manager at KWAR, so perhaps if I explain publicly, people will quit asking.

The reason which holds the most weight with administrators is that I intend to graduate early and won't have time with student teaching next fall to do the kind of job KWAR merits. But the whole staff knew that before they elected me, so somehow that reason loses out.

Why continue?

My real reason is simply that I am very tired. My mind can no longer comprehend how at one moment I am adult enough to pay bills, get loans, vote, and at the next moment I cannot decide where I might live or in fact be responsible enough to guard a candle I might want to burn in my room.

I'm tired of hearing about "that's how it is in the real world" when I ask them where I might live. The "real" world (as any student off-campus this May will verify) has real problems -- Kent State, Cambodia, air pollution -- and in dealing with those problems the Wartburg administration should have no time to give a damn where I live!

Criticizes '1, 2, 3 rules'

I can't understand how this friendly little campus can't get together on its "1,2,3 rules" enough so that there is even the option of "going through the channels."

I can't understand how we can be trusted with paying for our education but not with the expressed knowledge that the institution to which we pay is in financial trouble -- and to what extent.

Those are my reasons for resigning. I'm tired of fighting, and KWAR deserves and needs a spirited fighter.

Thanks to all the KWAR staff for their support, especially to Steve DeBerg, current manager, and to Lee Harder, who will be manager next year.

Helen Siebels

Theatre group heads east

NEWS BUREAU -- Wartburg's Touring Theatre is currently on the East Coast giving performances, holding conferences and conducting drama workshops as a part of its May Term program.

In its third year, the Touring Theatre is scheduled to make stops in Ohio, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maryland and Washington, D.C., before returning to Iowa for presentations in Dubuque, Waterloo and Pella May 24-25.

Fourteen students make up the company which this year has a repertoire of 14 plays, including three for children.

'Cain' is included

These include "Cain" by Howard Nemerov, "The Sheepherder" by Roger Ortmayer, "The Queens of France" and "Pullman Car Hiawatha" by Thornton Wilder, "Impromptu" by Tad Mosel, "The Three Bears" by James Southey and "The Emperor's New Clothes" by Hans Christian Andersen.

Other plays being given are "The Elephant's Child" by Rudyard Kipling, "Santa Claus" by e.e. cummings, "The Apple Bit" by Norman Dietz, "Act Without Words" by Samuel Beckett, "It Should Happen to a Dog" by Wolf Mankowitz, "The Leader" by Eugene Ionesco and "Interview by Jean Claude van Itallie.

A highlight of the trip will be a workshop with one of the above authors, Roger Ortmayer, in Washington, D.C., May 18-20.

Theatre Offers Workshop

In addition to performing the plays, the Touring Theatre this spring is again offering workshops in each area in which the group appears. Instruction is given to high school students, parishes, community centers or any other groups interested in drama.

Subjects range from the technical aspects of the theatre, such as lighting or scenery, to the dramatic, such as directing or acting. The students and Director Richard S. Shaper serve as instructors.

Students making the trip were selected from the Wartburg Speech Department, and they will earn academic credit as a part of the college May Term.

Members of the company included freshmen Blair Anderson, Thomas Guy and Lamar McCallum and sophomores Jane Anderson of Waterloo, David Boedy of Cedar Rapids, Don Brintnall of Waverly, Timothy Cantine of Waverly and Susan Willms of Sheldon.

Others in the cast are juniors DeAlda Diemer, Sandra Sass, Paul Schneider and James Thiede; and seniors Daniel Bowman and William Brescia.

Opinion Page

Editorials

Tower of Babylon

The salient tragedy of the Kent State massacre is its synergistic effect upon the moderates in the peace movement. The quicksand engulfing the moderate is a twilight zone of bewilderment. He is paralyzed, being called commie dupe by reactionaries and fascist by radicals.

The moderate dismisses Spiro Agnew as a jerk but has no affinity for the banality of Jerry Rubin. He vomits when Richard Nixon dares to vilify the words "just peace" with his brutal escalation of the Indochina war but cannot in good conscience justify fire-bombing ROTC buildings.

Nowhere to go

The moderate, if not working within the system, has at least managed so far to gracefully side-step it. The peaceful peace movement peaked last November in Washington, D.C., while Richard Nixon watched Ohio State play football on television. How ironic that a bloodbath on an Ohio campus is the tombstone of the peace movement.

The moderate may be a fellow traveler of the radical in his goals but realizes that violence as a means will ultimately be squashed by a wave of police repression. Yet, how long can his indignation and frustration with the values, policies and priorities of America remain peaceful when his voice is not heeded?

Peace is disregarded

Sen. Hughes is correct when he says that the deaths at Kent State are a product of the war, the same as combat fatalities. He and his congressional allies and Mr. and Mrs. Mullen elsewhere on this page encourage us to rise up in moral revulsion and write letters demanding an end to the war now. Yet, as Pfc. Erickson indicates in his letter, peaceful demonstrating and letter writing have had and will have little effect. Witness the invasion of Cambodia, another example of Nixon's belief that a military solution can be reached.

Is there no place left in this country for rationality? Rationality is a dirty word to radicals for it symbolizes in what name oppression has been practiced in America. But it is the irrationality that masquerades for rationality that irritates the moderate. Has irrationality so inundated our culture that we see force as the only means of conflict resolution.

Is dichotomy unhealable?

America is not polarized between young and old, black and white, reactionary right and New Left, for both extremes employ violence--the irrational. Rather, America is polarized between the irrational, whether National Guard and Vietnam atrocities or fire-bombings, and the rational.

In the best sense of the word, the moderate is no representative of the Silent Majority, that euphemism for those who are not really silent but merely wish to remain unidentified.

He is an outcast in Babylon. His weapons are dull. Where will he turn for expression? How long before he too becomes violent and turns to smite the Tower that spurns his pleas?

Quandary of a moderate

Twenty-five years later, peace no longer prevails. Peace doesn't exist. Peace can't exist. We're told to be realistic--we live in a real world, not sand castles in the air. But the price of realism is too steep. Our idealism will all too soon be tarnished, having been saturated with perverted values and a warped sense of "*responsibility*" to a *violent* society. Ours.

Where does our loyalty lie, anyway?

We must first be loyal to our own beliefs--whatever they may be, provided they are ours. As college students, we must be anti-Agnew, anti-draft, anti-war, anti-establishment. For a while anyway. Until we're not college students anymore. Once beyond the institution, we no longer have clever professors to tell us what the "truth" really is. It's always convenient to have someone who so adequately defends his beliefs share yours. But can we, as single individuals, stand alone in defense of our beliefs?

No one has a monopoly on the truth.

There is no truth. Welcome to reality.

But we protest in defense of the truth. Our truth--which is just as good as any other. To be effective, we must be heard. If our call is heeded, and we're wrong, then what?

Revolution. No one wins--we all lose.

But we lose anyway. Twenty-five years ago a treaty was signed and peace was preserved--the safeguard of future generations. Us. Thousands had died for a worthwhile cause; that cause justified their deaths. The end justified the means.

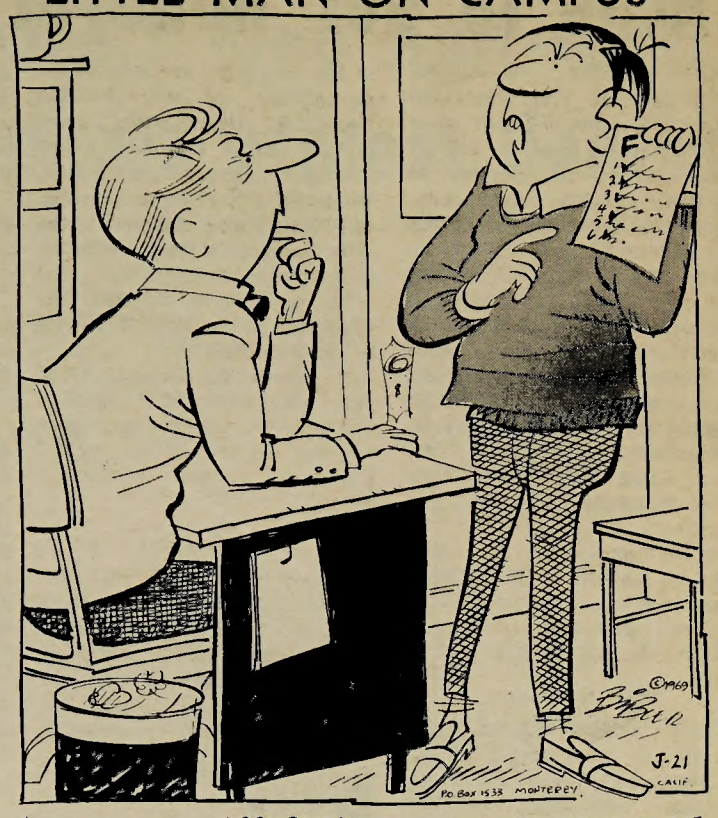
Death is not justified today. The cause is no longer worthwhile--we can't win this war. If at first you don't succeed. . .

Twenty-five years from today we'll still be trying.

Happy Anniversary.

--News Editor
Janet Hutcheson

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HOW COULD THIS 'F' POSSIBLY REFLECT MY KNOWLEDGE OF THE SUBJECT WHEN I'VE ATTENDED ONLY FOUR OF YOUR LECTURES?"

Letters To The Editor

Three criticize Nelson for attack on Deans

To the Editor:

This letter is in reply to Victor Nelson's accusation of the ineffectiveness of our administration, particularly the Dean of Students and the Dean of Women.

Let us review Mr. Nelson's first "constructive" criticism--"No efforts to alleviate the apathetic attitudes of the majority of students have come from the Dean of Students or the Dean of Women. Instead both offices have become involved in liberalizing trends only when pressured by students"

Whose responsibility?

What is the answer to the alleviation of apathy? If a person does not wish to become involved, how can an administrator persuade an individual to act without then being accused of hierarchy of power?

Consider the purpose of the office of the Dean of Students. Is it established to start the trends, to dictate the students' way of life? If this is so, there should be no need for WLC, MCB or a student body president.

Mr. Nelson reports that the office of the Dean of Women has repeatedly met policies with skepticism and disrespect for student responsibility and integrity. We might point out to him that the Dean of Women has delegated much responsibility throughtout the year to Head Residents, proctors, WLC and WJC members.

Praises impartiality

This can hardly be termed disrespect for student integrity. We prefer to view Dean Aden's "skepticism" as a plea to look at both sides of the issue.

We resent this accusation that the Dean of Students' efforts have been completely against the will of the students. Red tape procedures can hardly be associated with a lack of sincerity.

And so-called "out-dated" morals are better than none at all. Perhaps we would be wise to look at ourselves a little closer before we jump at the chance to criticize those in authority.

Ruth Tracy
Cindy Yess
Sue Petersen

By GERALD PIPHO

SBP SPEAKS

Institutional involvement necessary

In spite of the fact I have only been in office for one week, I have already come in contact with several situations which may affect Wartburg on a variety of levels. In terms of Wartburg student government, there is a sub-committee of the student-faculty committee involved in the evaluation of this committee and the nature of its powers. Speaking as a member of this sub-committee I see the possibility of significant change in the present committee structure. I hope that this evaluation will serve to eliminate some of the confusion that is often present in our present committee structure, particularly in the areas of jurisdiction.

I also hope that a judicial body, with authority extending over the entire student body can result from this study. Hopefully, this judicial body will eliminate some of the weaknesses in our present judicial system, particularly in regard to offenses not committed either in the dormitories or in other campus buildings. There is an imperative to consolidate many of our various judicial under the auspices of one group. It would be the duty of this body to consider appeals of decisions made by some of the existing groups such as the deans of students, the MCB, WLC, WJC and others. As I mentioned earlier, these proposals are still in the formative stage, but seem to contain a good deal of promise.

In regard to Wartburg as an institution, there have also been significant occurrences. The week of tribute and in response to the Kent State University incident, the discussion of violence in our society in general, has already begun. I hope that programs of this type, where concern is projected beyond our usually limited use of it, serves to instill a social awareness in us that is often not present. Social involvement is no longer ancillary but an absolute necessity in the educational process. Recognition of this fact, and acceptance of the responsiblities it entails is education's only alternative to the polarization our society is undergoing.

PEACE

Troop withdrawals are big joke

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading two articles in the March 21 issue of the Wartburg Trumpet that interest me since I'm in Viet Nam. The two articles are "Student Pickets Force Late Opening For Draft Board" and "A Voice Crying Peace! Peace! But There Is No Peace."

At first, I laughed at the contents of the articles but then realized that you don't know what is really happening. The two-fold purpose of the New Mobe leaflet can be reduced to one.

'Can't fight government'

That purpose is, without a Selective Service System, it would be impossible to continue fighting in Viet Nam. As for slowing down the war machine and ending the war, you can forget it. The government and the Armed Forces are too large for you to fight against.

True, you can express your feelings but you're a minority. I once felt the same way you do. I didn't like the war in Viet Nam (and I still retain the same feelings) and I was determined not to serve in Viet Nam.

Demonstrations fail

But here I am, in Dau Tieng, Viet Nam and will be someplace here in Viet Nam for the next nine months.

I agree with some of Mrs. Hansen's statements. The demonstrations will have little effect and they will continue with little effect.

After all, how long have people been demonstrating against the war--three, maybe four years? And how far have they gotten? Well, we have had troop withdrawals.

Withdrawals are joke

Ha!! That's the biggest joke I've ever heard. Yes, they'll pull a Division out of Viet Nam. But those who are pulled out have only 60 - 90 days left in the country and they are replaced within two or three months.

What do they do with all of these troops that were supposedly pulled out? That's easy. Reassign them to a different Division. Since the First Division has pulled out, my former company has doubled in size.

The second article has a beautiful sound--Peace. We all want peace because we don't like wars, especially the majority of the servicemen.

'Who will replace me?'

But I recall reading in the Bible a statement saying that the earth will always have wars. Maybe its time that we face up to reality and accept the facts as it is so often hard to do.

Face it, maybe one of you male students will be my replacement next winter. This war has lasted a long time, and it will be a long time before it ends.

Sincerely,
Pfc. Dallas Erickson
(former Wartburg student)

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Letters To The Editor

22 faculty members protest McCoy's degree as 'unworthy'

To the Editor:

As members of the Wartburg faculty, we wish to submit a minority report on the presentation of an honorary doctorate to Robert McCoy of Waterloo.

In ordinary circumstances, we would accept without further comment a decision made, we presume, by a majority of the faculty and by the Board of Regents. However, the circumstances of the present award raise questions about the college's educational purpose and ethical position about which we can not, in good conscience, remain silent.

Mr. McCoy, we have been told, deserves recognition for his activities as a civic leader in the Waterloo community. However, to honor Mr. McCoy for his "sub-rosa" civic activities is to honor him for activities whose effects we have no way of judging.

Creates paternalism

Grants of honor and power without disclosure of the evidence on which they are based have created, in our country, a paternalism which substantial portions of both the academic community and the Christian community find unacceptable. Moreover, we consider it impossible to accept a clear disassociation between a man's civic activities and the major enterprise from which he draws his income and derives much of his influence.

Thus, in fact if not by declaration, we are publicly honoring a man who is inseparably linked with the journalistic practices and editorial policies of the Waterloo Courier.

After doing extensive research, we find the Courier's practices and policies unconscionable for a number of reasons, including the following:

Speaks to fear

(a) In general, the tone and substance of the Courier has been inflammatory rather than conciliatory. On those matters which engender fear and hostility--civil dissent, "long-haired" students, welfare-rights demonstrations, objections to the war in Vietnam, exercises of academic freedom--the Courier has spoken words of fear and hostility.

Yet on other matters it has been bland where blandness is inappropriate. In our contacts in Waterloo, for example, we have encountered widespread suspicion that urban renewal programs have enriched already wealthy real estate and construction interests at the expense of the poor.

A publication dedicated to public reconciliation and enlightenment could, by vigorous reporting and investigation, have either exposed these widely-held suspicions as groundless or exposed the profiteers and thus forced reforms in the program. The Courier has done neither.

Coverage is unenlightened

(b) Courier reporting and editorializing concerning welfare programs and policies, the rights and problems of the poor, and the activities of black citizens of Waterloo has been unenlightened. Even a cursory reading of Courier news and editorial comment concerning Aid to Dependent Children will substantiate our allegations.

A.D.C. mothers are presented as unworthy of the respect and legal rights which our heritage demands we accord every human being, and they are often depicted as unworthy supplicants at the public trough whom a virtuous citizenry may one day relegate to starvation.

Opposes academic freedom

(c) The Courier has consistently opposed academic freedom and both by implication and by explicit statement called for degrees of control over public colleges which would be tantamount to academic repression. Most recently, Courier coverage of the controversy over Mr. Childress of U.N.I. was limited almost exclusively to editorial comment.

Other papers, notably the Des Moines Register, gave the matter much more balanced coverage, including extensive reporting in news columns, of which the Courier presented none until the matter had been resolved by the State Board of Regents.

The A.A.U.P., the most highly esteemed of our professional organizations, has within the year honored Dr. J. W. Maucker of U.N.I. for his outstanding defense of academic freedom in the face of concerted attacks. We find it astonishing that our college should now give public honor to the man whose newspaper played so large a role in fomenting and sustaining those attacks.

Favors war economics

(d) A recent Courier editorial commended State Senator Eugene Hill of Newton for defending the Vietnam War as protecting American supplies of tin and magnesium. Thus, the Courier has advocated the use of war to protect economic interests.

No Christian, whether he objects to all war or supports the Augustinian-Thomistic-Lutheran doctrine of the just war, can argue that the Christian position supports war as an instrument of economic exploitation.

The allegations herein made we are prepared to support, if called upon, with carefully documented studies of back issues of the Courier.

Must protest degree

We take no pleasure in submitting this statement. Neither do we presume the right to dictate what the Courier shall print. Rather, our concern for the college and our commitment to its purposes compel us to protest when it honors unworthy activity.

In recent months, we have been repeatedly told that the college ought not take a corporate stance on political and social problems. In that light, we find it altogether unworthy of Wartburg College that she should speak with one voice in praise, even indirect prise, of the journalistic practices and editorial policies of the Waterloo Courier.

--Respectfully submitted
(in alphabetic order)

Ronald G. Alexander
James D. Balnes
K. D. Briner
Robert Dell
Herman W. Diers
C. Frelund
Richard Pederson
Mahlon Peterson
Lola Reppert
Earldine R. Sampson
Ed Schlachtenhaufen
R. Smith
W. Gies
M. D. Johnson
F. S. Kopp
Robert F. Lohman
S. Michaelson
A. C. Vandenbroucke, Jr.
M. Vandenbroucke
Franklin Williams
Warren Zemke

Beta protests

Grieving parents ask for end to slaughter

To the Editor:

(Eds. note: Having recently lost their son in Vietnam, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mullen of La Porte City placed anti-war advertisements in several newspapers, including the Des Moines Register. The following is written in response to President Nixon's Cambodia speech.)

As we read the newspapers tonight and listen to broadcasts concerning the Vietnam-Cambodia war, we go to bed with the awesome reflection that tomorrow the fathers and mothers are going to face the anguish of another endless war. We must break into a run for peace . . . we can no longer walk.

Must break silence

The response to our stories in the news media have been overwhelming, all asking for help to save their sons--those who have lost sons say they can no longer be silent--they are willing to help. The boys returning from Vietnam are giving us strength--the boys in Vietnam are saying, "Thank God, someone does care."

This is our plan: Each of you must write, just once more and TODAY, to President Nixon, to your Senators and to your Representative. You must express your views on this endless war, plead with them to think of the lives of the finest young men in the world who are now about to be slaughtered in continuation of an immoral war.

Will tabulate results

Remind them of the 350,000 young men who have been killed and wounded in the past nine years. Tell them in your own words what you think.

Now, you say--we have been writing to Washington and our letters go unheeded. We plan to show proof that the letters have been mailed. We ask that you send us a carbon copy of each letter you write, or a post card telling us that you have written, and we will attempt to tabulate all mail by city and state.

We will work on this for the month of May and on June first will personally call ABC, NBC and CBS National TV and ask them to come to our house to view the tons of mail that have been ignored in Washington.

Power to the people!

Each of you must be responsible for someone else writing a letter, and so on, and so on--if we fail in this plea to Congress, there is no place to turn.

Our only hope is that "PEOPLE" can shake our Congressmen out of their apathy (lack of interest) when they realize that hundreds and thousands of ordinary citizens, who still have the power of the vote, are asking them to fulfill their duty and give the government back to the people.

If you have never spoken out on an issue before, a letter now could save the life of one soldier.

WE HOPE AND PRAY FOR PEACE.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mullen
Box 174
La Porte City, Iowa 50651

Campus Events

Saturday, May 9

Engelbrecht House, Alpha House and Ottersberg House open their doors from 7 p.m. to midnight. Clinton Hall and North Hall have open house from 7:30 to midnight.

May Term's first dance begins at 8:30 p.m. in Buhr Lounge.

Sunday, May 10

Members of last term's astronomy class present planetarium shows in Becker Hall. Freshman Jill Johnson gives "One Small Print in Time" at 2 p.m., and senior Mike Lajko's "Astrology" is at 3.

Alpha House is open from 1 to 10 p.m., and Ottersberg House is open from 4 to 9.

Tuesday, May 12

At 1:30 p.m. the track team meets Luther at Decorah and the golf team meets South Dakota at the Waverly Course.

Wednesday, May 13

Army OCS recruiters are in Buhr Lounge from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Representatives of the Department of State are in the Castle Room at noon.

Friday, May 15

At 3 p.m. Wartburg meets Central in golf at Pella, and the Iowa Conference holds its Conference track, tennis and golf meets at Simpson in Indianola.

"Hang 'Em High" is being shown at 7 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Apartment dweller decries policy

To the Editor:

At the close of last term I decided, being of sound mind and body, to move out of the stifling atmosphere of dorm life into unapproved housing. It is Wartburg's administrative policy that a student is not to determine this decision on his own.

In fact, this decision is made in a President's Cabinet without the student's presence, at which time, one is analyzed as to what makes that individual an exception to the average student. Is he mentally ill? A homosexual? Visiting a psychiatrist (which is definitely a sign of MI)? Or is he a trouble maker?

Cabinet analyzes

Because I did not have a note from a psychiatrist and had not been found participating in "gross misconduct," I thought it would be in my best interest to discover what were the exceptions in my case. To my surprise, I was analyzed by the President's Cabinet; and, although I had consciously broken one of the Wartburg rules, it was felt that it was better to let me continue living in my sin.

But I must tell everyone not to follow my example. This is a plea for anyone in sound mind and body not to follow such an example. One is to go through the "proper channels."

Offers suggestions

First, ask permission before moving off campus. Secondly, when you are graciously told "NO," do not become a trouble maker; if really desperate, dehumanize yourself by bringing in a psychiatrist's excuse.

Besides, this note will aid your "concerned friends" on the administrative level to know how to handle you better.) Thirdly, remember to thank them for hearing you and pointing out all the misfits who were the exceptions. Thank them for showing you that you are not like those exceptions.

I am so glad for all the boys of Wartburg who are eagerly giving up their houses to move into high-priced, low quality, rule-regulated dorms in this coming 1970-71 school year. Truly dorm living is one of Wartburg's greatest learning experiences.

Darlene Midlang

Trackmen finish home slate; preview IIAC outcome Monday

By LYLE HALLOWELL

Wartburg will host Central and Upper Iowa in the final home track meet of the 1970 season, today at Schield Stadium.

Monday, the Knights travel to Luther for a dual that may foreshadow the outcome of the Iowa Conference meet.

Luther is defending champion in the IIAC, which will hold the track championships at Simpson College in Indianola. The preliminaries are Friday, and the finals next Saturday.

The conference meet will close regular season competition for the Knights and should prove to be a battle among Luther, Wartburg and William Penn for the title.

Outstanding performances

The outdoor season has been highlighted by numerous outstanding individual performances and two team victories.

Wartburg swept the mile and three-mile events and captured 11 firsts on the way to a victory over Upper Iowa and Lea at Schield Stadium May 6.

Knights scored 98 points to 45 for Upper Iowa and 37 for Lea.

Winners for Wartburg were Jim Weber, shot put; Lynn Gunderson, javelin; Curt Weber, 440; Paul Gammelin, long jump and triple jump; Lyle Slotten, 100; Tom Jenkins, pole vault with a school record of 14' 1 3/4" and the 440 relay of Slotten, Jenkins, Gammelin and Curt Weber.

Ties for victory

Distance events were marked by ties for first. Doug Beck and Bruce Coleman tied in the 880, Al Anderson, Lyle Hallowell, Jim LaPlant and Marty Rathje in the mile run and Coleman, Hallowell, LaPlant and Rathje sharing the three-mile title.

Beck was a double winner and tied for most valuable in the meet as he led Wartburg to a third-place finish at the Viking Olympics at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., May 1 and 2.

Wartburg scored 32 points to 69 for Augustana and 56 for St. Olaf. Iowa Conference rival Luther was fourth with 31 in the 10-team meet.

Beck out-sprinted the mile field to win in 4:19.5 and came back with a strong finish in the three-mile for the victory. His 14:34.5 clocking in the three-mile broke the old meet record by 23 seconds.

Jenkins and Jim Weber also gained victories with Jenkins clearing 13'8" in the pole vault and Weber throwing 47' 6 1/2" in the shot put.

Other places were Curt Weber, third, 100; Slotten, third, 440; and Gammelin, fourth, triple jump.

Wartburg tennis aims at defending champ

Despite a 2-7 record in dual competition, the Wartburg tennis team is taking aim at Luther's defending Iowa Conference champions as they close out the regular season and prepare for the conference meet at Indianola next Saturday.

Today the team saw action against highly rated Central on the Wartburg courts. Starting time for the meets was 1 p.m. The Knights will close the regular season with a make-up of the postponed Upper Iowa matches here Wednesday.

Coach Roger Bishop is optimistic of his team's chances for ending Luther's recently established tennis dynasty in the Iowa Conference. Central is also powerful and Bishop rates them and his Knights as top contenders.

"I think we're improving consistently," says Bishop. "We're only playing the real tough schools and we don't have anything you could call a sure win on our schedule. Our schedule has been real tough."

Luther has beaten Wartburg twice this year by a score of 9-0 both times.

Knight nine at Dubuque

Wartburg's baseball team will play the double-header portion of this weekend's series at Dubuque today--maybe. Because of recent disturbances Dubuque has dismissed its students from school and may not field a team.

Gerry Doehrmann and Danny Van Syoc are scheduled to pitch for Wartburg.

Beck leads assault

By LYLE HALLOWELL

With the competitors just reaching peak condition, Wartburg's trackmen have already broken numerous school and meet records in individual and relay events.

Doug Beck, junior distance ace, leads the record-breaking display with two indoor and four outdoor marks to his credit.

Record in national

His 4:18.4 indoor mile at the NAIA National Indoor Championships improved his own record by more than six seconds. The previous mark was set last year at St. Olaf College.

Later in the indoor season, Beck bettered his own two-mile record in several consecutive meets and closed the season with a 9:22.7.

In outdoor competition, Beck's string of records includes two individual and two relay events. In the three-mile run, he ran 14:22.5 at Loras to crack the old standard of 14:33 set by Beck at the NCAA Outdoor Championships in 1969.

A 9:31.1 two-mile at the Norseman Relays gave Beck the record of 9:38 formerly held by Lothar Columbus, B.A. 1964.

Anchors relays

Running the anchor legs, Beck helped set records in the two-mile and distance medley relays. Joining him on the two-mile squad were Al Anderson, Lyle Hallowell and Marty Rathje. The four were clocked in 8:02 at the Drake Relays to shave 5.9 seconds off the old mark set in 1966.

The distance medley team of Anderson, Bruce Coleman, Rathje and Beck ran 10:29.9 at the Iowa Conference Relays to establish a school record and a meet record.

Bruce Coleman, who has been hampered by injuries for most of the outdoor season, also established two indoor records. His 2:19.7 clocking in the 1000-yd. run at the NAIA District 15 meet bettered the old mark of 2:21.6 by Rod Holt in 1969 and his 1:58.4 in the 880 topped Jon Thieman's 2:01 set in 1968.

Jenkins clears 14' 1¾"

In the field events the lone record-breaker is freshman pole vaulter Tom Jenkins. Jenkins has broken and re-broken the record both indoors and outdoors.

He vaulted 13' 10" at the Lutheran Indoor to break the old mark of 13' 3" set by Dixon Zander in 1962. He has continually improved the outdoor record, set last year at 13' 6" by Bob Ritson, clearing 13' 6 1/2" in his first outdoor meet and going 14' 1 3/4" in his latest competition against Upper Iowa and Lea Wednesday.

Another freshman record-setter is sprinter Bill Vognsen, who clocked 33.7 in the 300-yd. dash at the Lutheran indoor to put his name in the books.

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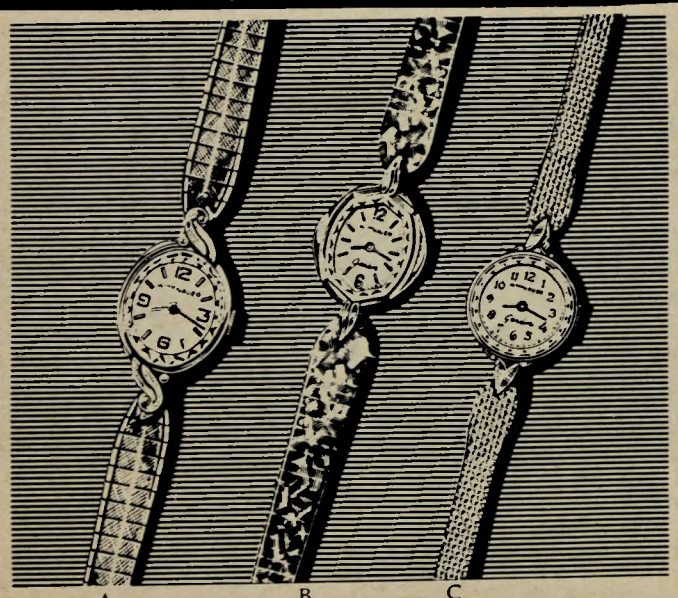
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Urban program expands

NEWS BUREAU -- The city and its problems are being studied during May Term by 34 students enrolled in an expanded version of the course "Study of an Urbanized Society."

This is the third year for the program, and it has created enough demand so that two separate courses have been established.

Twenty-one students are in Chicago, the third time that city has been the site of inquiry, and 13 are in Minneapolis-St. Paul, a first for that urban center.

Students investigate

Both groups will concentrate on the political, economic and cultural systems of the city. In addition to these general areas, each student will investigate in depth specific aspects of urban society.

The latter research projects will focus on such topics as tactics of community organizing, political organizations, youth groups, education, mass media, urban renewal, the drug problem and recreation.

One special area of interest in the Twin Cities will be the American Indian community, described as the largest concentration of that minority group in any U.S. urban center.

The students will be living in their respective cities all during the May Term in an effort to involve themselves as deeply as possible in the urban environment.

The Twin Cities students will use the Center for Urban Encounter in St. Paul as their base.

Stay is divided

The Chicago group will be headquartered for the first two weeks in the Hyde Park section of the city and then in apartments rented by the Associated Colleges of the Midwest Urban Studies Program on the Near North Side.

In both cases, resource people, films, lectures, readings, attendance at meetings and visits with various urban organizations will supplement the students' living experiences.

The Chicago course this year is under the direction of Richard A. Pederson of the Sociology Department, and the Twin Cities group will be supervised by the Rev. Herman Diers, college chaplain, and Dr. Robert Dell of the Religion Department.

Names are given

Included among students going to Chicago are: sophomores William Anderson, Dean Ballou, Dan Dusenbery, Margaret Franz, Kathy Gerdts, Beverly Grindeman, Robert Hilgemann, Cecilia Jensen, Lorene Kuhl, Linda Longstreet, Kathy McElligatt, Kay Rinderknecht, Signe Smeby, and Ellen Wakakuwa.

Also in Chicago are: juniors Dixie Blood, Susan George, Joyce Huebner, Jackie Shelby and Guy Ward, as well as seniors Coralyn Schafer and James Zentner.

Studying in the Twin Cities are: freshmen Kent Carpentier, Dwight Carr, Debra Green, Karen Oertley, Jim Rieckens, Cathy Struebing, Max Wegman and Robert Zackery.

Others there include: sophomores Pamela Ihde, Elizabeth Kittleson and Glenda Lindberg; junior Marsha Brown; and senior Warren Freiheit.

Students scatter in search of May field experience

NEWS BUREAU -- Classroom theory is being translated into practical experience for 21 business, journalism and psychology students taking a course called "Extended Field Experience" this term.

This course involves going through training programs with business, industry, news media or various agencies providing psychological services.

Eight of the 21 students are taking the course through the Business Administration Department, four through Journalism and nine through Psychology.

Assignments are given

The students and their assignments include:

Business adminstration--junior Dave Christianson, general training program with Northwestern Bell Telephone of Des Moines; senior Gary Hertel, special actuarial assignment with Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance of Waverly; and senior Roger Shipp, general training program with Lennox Industries, Inc., Marshalltown.

Underclassmen are: junior John Seegers, general training program with Lowe & Eschman of Marion; junior Betsy Bangert, general training program with Younkers of Des Moines; and senior Larry Judas, general training program with Younkers of Des Moines.

Completing the list of business students are junior Ron Machoiz, accounting training program with Lutheran General & Deaconess Hospitals of Park Ridge, Ill.; and senior Darlene Meister Voeltz, special assignments in business education with Waverly- Shell Rock Public Schools, Waverly.

Journalists study

Students in journalism include senior Eileen Grulke, Wartburg Public Information and Public Affairs Office; junior Sue Kuehl, Bremer County Independent and Waverly Democrat Newspapers, Waverly; junior Martha Moore Cedar Falls Daily Record, Cedar Falls; and senior Dave Westphal Cedar Falls Daily Record, Cedar Falls.

Psychology students in the experience course include senior Beth Condon, Lutheran Children's Home, Waverly; junior Dan Hart, Lutheran Children's Home, Waverly; and senior Tom Erickson, Schield Bantam Division of Koehring Co., Waverly.

Continuing the list are: senior John Scott, Bremer County school psychologist, Waverly; junior Pat Dewey, Dean of Students Office, Upper Iowa College, Fayette; and junior James Schultz, Chaplain's Office, State Mental Health Institute, Independence.

Also included are: junior Charles White, Chaplain's Office, State Mental Health Institute, Independence; junior Justine Jahr, Guidance Department, Waverly-Shell Rock Schools, Waverly; and junior Rebecca Goldenstein, Tama County Department of Social Services, Toledo.

Organ major will perform

Organist Theron Strike will give a senior recital Tuesday, May 19, at 8 p.m.

To take place in Neumann Chapel-auditorium, the concert includes works of Langlais, Lidon, Franck, Vierne, Britten, Purvis and J. S. Bach.

By STEVE NOAH

SURF'S UP

Nuclear weapons to Guard?

Humor and pleasant thoughts are in short supply this week in spite of the beautiful spring weather. The topic of conversation on the Wartburg campus, as well as on most college campuses I suppose, runs toward Cambodia; Viet Nam; Kent, Ohio; President Nixon and other grim topics.

Every issue has two sides, but I was shocked to hear members of the Wartburg community, both faculty and students, sympathize with the National Guard rather than with the four students who were murdered on the campus of Kent State University. I felt that some of the arguments used in defending the Guard contained such beautiful logic that they should be shared rather than be lost in small intimate conversations.

"Rocks are lethal weapons, and when the Guard was attacked with a barrage of rocks, it was their right to protect themselves with all available means." I will admit that theoretically a stone could kill a man. After all, look at what happened to Goliath. However, to think that helmeted troops actually felt their lives endangered by a light shower of bricks and gravel would seem to make little sense. I was unable to find a logistical study comparing the rock to the 30-caliber bullet, but we all know bullets kill. How many people have been stoned to death in peace demonstrations?

Another remark heard frequently around Wartburg was, "Those poor Guardsmen ran out of tear gas and had to disperse the mob through some other means." No one has mentioned why they didn't use chemical mace or pick up rocks and throw them back, but to use either one of those alternatives would mean the troops would have to get within smelling distance of the demonstrators.

I would hate to be in a community where in the course of dispersing a crowd the National Guard ran out of both tear gas and bullets. Thank goodness the Guard doesn't have tactical nuclear weapons--but an anti-tank gun could do quite a job on a town.

On the Wartburg campus the fountain flowed red, the flag flew at half mast--for a while--and people discussed the situation in hushed tones. I noticed, and have continued to notice, fear in the voices of many students on campus. We wonder what will happen while we re-evaluate our position and that of our college.

May Term goes on and the sun shines warmly on Waverly. As I walk across campus and see the fountain that for one day ran red, I am depressed and a little fearful. Could what happened at Kent happen in Waverly? It is indeed something to think about.

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Prof to lead tour

Dr. Ronald Alexander of the Philosophy Department will conduct a tour of the Holy Land and Southern Europe during next May Term for persons desiring to travel and gain credit in philosophy, English or religion.

The tour, which will last about twenty-two days and spend time in at least four countries, will be supplemented by hour-long lectures to be held weekly during the preceding Winter Term to permit students time to explore on their own during May.

Trip requires fifteen

If the necessary 15 or more persons sign up for the trip, the group will leave at the beginning of May Term next year for Athens from Chicago. After five days in Athens with optional excursions to Delphi and Thebes, the tour will fly to Istanbul for a two-day stay in Turkey.

Following the departure from Turkey, the itinerary indicates a 10-day examination of the Holy Land, with arrival at Tel Aviv and special emphasis later on Beersheba, Jerusalem, Tiberias and Haifa.

Dr. Alexander's trip will conclude with four days in Rome followed by the return flight to Chicago. Total cost for the tour, including two meals daily, will be approximately $900 plus spending money.

Credit is given

In addition to attendance at lectures, persons seeking an English credit will upon their return submit a paper to the English Department on a relevant topic.

The texts which have been chosen for the Winter Term lectures include C. K. Barret's "New Testament Background" and Modern Library's "Seven Famous Greek Plays," with the philosophy text as yet unselected.

Worship This Week

St. Paul's Lutheran

Service: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Holy Communion at 9:45 a.m. Speaker: The Rev. Durwood Buchheim.

St. Mary's Catholic

Masses: 7, 9 and 11 a.m. Priest in charge: The Rev. Wm. J. Menster.

Student Congregation

Service: 7:00 p.m., outdoors by the fireplace Folk Service with Eucharist. In case of rain: Buhr Lounge.

Redeemer Lutheran

Service: 8 and 10:15 a.m. Pastor: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus.

St. John Lutheran

Service: 8 and 10:30 a.m. Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke. Theme: "Love at Home".

St. Andrew's Episcopal

Service at 10:30 a.m. Pastor: The Rev. Charles J. Gunnell.

Trinity United Methodist

Service: 8 and 10:15 a.m. Pastor: The Rev. J. Ellis Webb.

Peace United Church of Christ..

Service: 10:15 a.m. Pastor: The Rev. George Campbell.

Sherry Heathman receives 1970 Achievement Award

Sherry Heathman, a senior music major, was named recipient of the 1970 Senior Achievement Award, presented annually by Beta Rho Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon.

This award, given to the most outstanding senior in the areas of scholarship, musicianship, personality and loyalty to the sorority, consists of a check and a certificate.

Her name will be placed in contention with 114 candidates for the National Sterling Achievement Award for 1970.

Miss Heathman has served as recording secretary and president of Beta Rho Chapter, and has performed numerous services for the community, performing in both voice and piano. Her other activities include Kappa Delta Phi and MENC.

She has been a member of the Wartburg Choir for four years, and is currently touring Europe with the choir.

WWSA elects

Cindy Yess has been elected president of WWSA for the 1970-71 school year. Other officers elected include Betsy Bangert, vice-president and Cheryl Lau, secretary-treasurer.

Nominees for the office of president were Cindy Yess, Betsy Bangert and Jan Withers. Cheryl Lau and Ginger Schaumann were the candidates for the office of secretary-treasurer.

Admissions men attend meeting

NEWS BUREAU--Victor Pinke and Roger Gutmann of the Wartburg Admissions Department attended the spring meeting of the Iowa Association of College Admissions Counselors held the past week in Des Moines.

HELP WANTED

Child Care Worker: Single male with B.A. or B.S. degree to work in residential treatment center for boys in beautiful Matanuska Valley, Alaska. $400.00 per month plus room and board. Must be willing to work at least two years. Write Lutheran Youth Center, Box 248, Wasilla, Alaska 99687.

WANTED

Iowa City couple with 1-yr. old child wishes to sublease furnished apt. or home in Waverly *June 1 thru August.* References available. Contact Loren Veldhuizen, 347 Hawkeye Drive, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Phone 319-351-2984.

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